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THE DYING PRESIDENT.

It may be as well said now as at any time that President Garfield is on his death-bed. That there is no hope of his recovery can be seen from the latest bulletins. The physicians have abandoned all hope. Mrs. Garfield is prepared for the worst that can come, and the country is expecting that awful word, dead! dition to create the faintest hope. It can be clearly seen that grows weaker and weaker, and that his symptoms are ell unfavoreble. Even Dr. BFss, who has so long trilled with public feeling, admits that death is near. It is sad news, but the people are nerved for the terrible event.

The Douglas monument in Chicago cost \$97,000 with the grounds.

Joseph Cook has gone to India. His big words will be a severe blow to the population of that country. Massachusetts ought to be thankful

that it will escape the stench of Ben. Butier ranning for office this year, The Probibitionists in Ohio are flutting with the Democrats, and the next thing

will be the seduction of the Prohibitionsta by the Democrats. The President's physiciens have decided that he is too low to be removed

from the White House, and therefore it will not be attempted. Birds of a feather flock together, and Phillips, Charles J. Guiteau, and Leo | follows:

Hartmann, keeping company, in spirit, if not in body. This will prove a bad year for political slates in Wisconsin. The Republican party is strong, and feeling its own strength, will break any slate any clique

of men con make. Those who pay any attention to what the editor of the Quincy Herald says about Guitean being a better man than Garfield, are giving too much prominence to a man who is beneath con-

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth supports Hon. Edward C. McFetridge, of Dodge county, for Secretary of State. So many good men were never supported for office as there are this fall. "The woods is chuck full of 'em."

In New York, the Democrats will consame all the time between now and No vember, trying to harmonize the party. In Wisconsin, the Democrats will have nothing to do this fall but to lie down and let the Republicans run over them

Captain Howgate, who had charge of the appropriations of the signal service, has already proved a defaulter to the sum of \$120,000, and it is predicted that his total defalcations will not be far from \$190,000. He has been at the business four or five years, and each year did some heavy steeling. His bail will be fixed at \$90,000, and as he can not secure that, will go to jed till tiled. Of course he will be convicted, but it is thought the government will not recover any of stolen money.

This is the latest as to what the Democrats will do, and is from the Sentinel: "According to one of the most prominent Democrats in Milwankee, the present programme of the party in Wisconsin is to do nothing at its State convention sympathy with the President in case of his being then alive, and to depend for earnest action upon the people's convention, to be held a few days later." It matters but little to the Republicans what the Democrats do this fall. All arrangements have been made for the election of the entire Republican ticket by a big majority, so that the Democrats need not worry during the canvass.

Down in Georgia is a negro farmer named Harper, who has just paid \$32,000 for 2,100 acres of land in Oglethorpe county. He is counted the most successfal and trustworthy farmer in the State The white man who sold Harper the land pays him this compliment: "He can tell you any day to a cent how he stands with the world, and as a farmer I never saw a better. He is economical, his family all work, and he can get more out of a hand than anyone I ever saw. Pleas, too, is not an all-cotton farmer. He has been making from 100 to 150 bales of cotton a year on rented land, besides growing enough supplies to run his place. In fact, his cotton crop is nearly all clear money. You just ought to see the Bermuda grass hay he has saved this summer."

The constitution of the United States is blind again, and this time on the "inability" question. It is admitted on all hands that the President can not perform the duties of office. He is absolutely unable to do any service whatever, and should be eventually recover, it will be a long time before he will be able to transact any business in the executive office. Those facts existing, it is claimed by many that the Vice President should assume the powers of the executive office the has to say about the weather. same as a Lieutenant Governor would were the Governor absent or unable through sickness, or any cause, to attend table official duties. But the question which puzzles the minds of the public restores the vital energies, soothes the men is in regard to the manner in which the Vice President shall assume the dustrees and brings good health quicker than anything you can use.—Tribune.

ties of Acting President. Who shall decide the question? Should the Vice President himself decide that it is his duty to go to Washington and take charge of the executive office? He will never do this, and whether the President can declare his own disability and summon the Vice President to perform his work, is one of the questions upon which there is a good deal of discus-There is nothing in the President's con- sion and some wide differences of opinion. Then again comes the question, "Can the cabinet determine that the President is likely to be so long incapacitated as to bring the inability clause into operation, or whether. Congress is the only judge in the matter? These are some of the questions being discussed, and in regard to them there is no agree-

Au estimate has been made by the New Orleans Times as to the extent of Jay Gould's railway interests. The statement makes out that he controls the Union Pacific and Wabash systems, and that he has purchased as reported, the East Lane and Red River railroad, from Jefferson to Greenville, Texas. It also includes the mileage of the Texas and Pacific to El Paso, of which there are about 250 miles yet incompleted; the unfinished links in the New Orleans Pacific which will be closed in October; the extensions of the Iron Mountain road to Camden and from Knobel to the Louisiana line; [the unfinished links of the Missouri Pacific from Fort Worth to Austin, and from San Antonia to Laredo, all of which are being energetically pushed and will be finished soon. On this basis of calculation by the Times, therefore we find Ben Butler, Wendall Gould's muleage of railways foots up as

Total Gould mileage.....11,714

The further statement is made that including the Mexican Oriental, Inter-Oceanic and International railway, the Gould system will reach 13,000 miles. The value of the railways and telegraph

lines, directly under the control of Jay Gould, is estimated as follows: Texas and Pacific. \$ 40,271,000
Missouri Pacific | 100,000,000
Galveston, Houston and Henderson | 2,50,000
East Line and Red River | 5,40,000
Walash, Bt. Louis and Pacific | 13,00,000
Union Pacific | 183,00,000

\$646,50.3,(6,6) Gould is probably not the richest man in the United States-Vanderbilt taking the lead-but he is the most powerful railway magnate in this country; and by the time he reaches the age of Vander bilt, will be the richest man in North America, unless reverses shall overtake him in his extraordinary career.

The Gazette from time to time has shown that Vennor, as a weather prophet is a fraud, or in milder storm, his prophecies are the sheerest nonsense. It probably has been observed that Vennor has seldom placed himself on record with sufficient definiteness of detail to enable any one to make an investigation, in order to sustain or disprove the acourucy of his predictions as the case may through the day.

be. But at one time, however, he place himself on record, on the 23d of last June, when he wrote an open letter on the weather we would have in July. Those connected with the sig-Washington nal service have taken pains to compare Vennor's tables with the actual condition of the weather, and of course, his predictions proved to be the worst kind of farther than to record an expression of guessing, having been right only once in eight times In one of his predictions he said, "the

approaching month of July will give a

great deal of rain, as in 1830, over a large portion of the United States and Canada. But there was a general deficiency of rainfall during that month throughout the United States and Canada, as will be seen by the published reports of the signal services of both countries. He predicted also that there would be frequent storms of wind, thunder and lightning, and that they would be severe. But here the made a blunder. storms throughout the United States and Canada were very few. as compared with the number in July, 1880. Total number of cautionery signals given in July, 1831, was 35, while in July of last year the number was 68 The whole month of July was a quiet one, so far as atmophe. ic disturbances were concorned. None of his predictions in regard to local storms or fronts have been verified in the slightest degree in any of

Vennor's predictions for July were bad enough—they were ...dicuously bad-but his predictions for the present month of August have proved to be the worst kind of nonsense. He was less accurate than is blind gaessing. During the outire month, so far not a single production he made has been verified. Once in a while blind guessing will hit, but Vennor has never approached anything like the accuracy of going it blind in guess work. As a weather prophet he is a humbug. There is no science connected with 14s predictions. He went at it haphazardly end made wretched blunders. The country will pay no more attention to what Vennor

the States he named.

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IS RAPIDLY SINKING

The Very Latest Reports from the White House.

The Nation's Patient is Rapidly Sinking and Delirious at Times,

It is Generally Thought the President is Dying.

The Doctors Have Given up all Hope of His Recovery, Dr. Bliss Hopes to Sustain Him

Through the Day, All Members of the Cabinet Think Death is not Far

off.

The Arrangements for the Entertainment of the Frenchmen at the Yorktown Centennial.

The Mississippi Republicans Swallow a Big Dose of "Biled Owl,"

Cheering Reports from East. ern Oyster Beds.

The Convict Chase's Story Relating to the Marder of Dan O'Mara.

A Terrible Warning to Inveterate Smokers.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE PRESIDENT.

Special to the Greeks

Washington, Aug. 26,-The patient is resting quietly and the indications are that the gland is discharging through the throat causing increased annoyance. A settled feeling of despair prevails throughout the city, the doctors having given up the President. The glandular swelling is filled with little globules of pus affecting the brain. The President was delirous whenever he awoke during the night, and also muttered in his sleep; his hands were jerky and twitching.

His pulse at 8 a. m. was 108. His wife remained at his bedside most of the night, pale, but resolute. At daylight he seemed no worse.

10:00 a. m.-Dr. Bliss says the gland is suppurating through the ear instead of through the mouth, and considers the patient better, and hopes to sustain him

11:00 a.m -- Drainage through the ear is apparently affording relief.

2 P. M.—The President is sleeping, but not gaining. Bliss says the President is in the most alarming period in the history of the case. It is a mere question of sustanance. The pulse at noon was 118; temperature 100. Mrs. Garfield was at the bedside all day. The general belief at the White House and throughout the city, is that death is not far off.

RAPIDLY SINKING.

The Cabinet Give up All Hope of the President's Recovery

Washington, Aug. 25, midnight.-The President is believed to be sinking into death. There has been a marked change in his condition during the past six hours, and that change has been decidedly for the worse. Secretary Blaine's telegram to Minister Lowell to night is approved by the entire cabinet, and is based upon information furnished by the attendant physicians. The members of cabinet have abandoned all hope. The "one chance," mentioned in Mr. Blaine's bulletin, is the chance that a drowning man has of sup-porting himself with a straw. No one can tell when the end will come, but it is thought he can survive over forty-eight hours. The latest advices from the sick room are that there is no change in the President's condition.
Dr. Power, the pastor of the Christian

church, of which the President is a member, called at the White House to-night after the doors had been closed, and, thereat the force he did not enter.

Mrs. Garfield has been prepared for the worst, and she bears up bravely un-

To-morrow morning's official bulletin will probably prepare the public for the

worst.
Washington, Aug. 26.—Secretary Lincoln talked very freely about the fearful revelations of the physicians. Said he:
"As I understand it, this glandular swelling, according to the doctor, has developed into a sort of carbuncle of such maignant type that it would be fatal to a well man."

"In other words," he continued, "I understand it would blight a man's life had he no other complications to resist, and were he in the full possession of his powers to resist the attack. If you or I should be taken with such a thing, the chance would be against our recovering." "Then you have given him up?" was asked.

"Yes," he said, "it is an abandonment

may determine the President cannot sur vive."
"Did Dr. Bliss inform you of the prob-

abilities of ruminent death? "No; he said the crists would come within about forty-eight hours, and if he could after all, live, the change must come within twenty-four hours. But, as I said, there has been a practical aban-lonment of the hope."

NOT TO BE REMOVED.

The Dectors Phink it Would Not Be Prudent to Remove the President.

Executive Mansion, (Washington, Aug. 25 - 9:15 a. m.) The subject of the removal of the President from Washington at the present time was earnestly considered by us last night, and again this morning. After mature deliberation, the conclusion was arrived at by a majority that it would not now be prudent, although all agree that it will be very desirable at the earliest time at which his condition may warrant it. We are, moreover, manimously of the opinion that at no time since h's injury has the President exhibited any symptoms of malaria. (Signed)

D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBT. REYBURN, D. H. AGNEW. F. H. HAMILTON.

VICE PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Washington, Aug. 25,-So far 13 can be learned, the cabinet has not requested Vice President Arthur to come to Washington. Attorney General MacVeagh emphatically denied the report that he has been summoned, and Postmaster General James says that he does not know that any message inviting the Vice President to Washington has yet been

YORKTOWN.

Arrangement for the Entertaioment of the Frenchmen.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The Yorktown contennial commission and the citizens of Washington and Baltimore, have docided to entertain the guests in Baltimore on October 10th 11th and 12th and in Washington October 13th, 14th and 15th. It is expected that there will be 20 guests from the French government, and France will send over one or two of her large war vessels with troops; they will arrive about the 5th of October. The committee decided to issue joint letters of invitation to the French nests, inviting them to attend several entertainments. Arrangements are being made with the leading railroads and steamboat lines, east of the Mississippi, for half rate tickets to cover three points: Yorktown, Washington and Baltimore.

CHASE'S STORY.

WAUPAGA, Aug. 25-The motives of C. W. Chase, the convict, in making the confession, which, if true, clears his fellow convict, Wm. Campbell, of the murder for which he is undergoing sentence, having been impugned, Chase says he has no desire to appear in court as a witness and take the possible chances of escaping that may offer. He says that he has given Campbell all the information necessary, and told him where he can obtain the evidence to sub-stantiate his story. As Campbell's term will be out next October, it would seem, as Chase states, that his only object is to set Campboll right before the world. Chase also has a desire to revenge him-self on Mike Kelly, who hired him to kill Dan O'Mara, for not paying him for the job, and for the murder of whom Campbell has been serving out a sentence.

A WARNING.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Ang. 25 -- Examination into the suicide of Dr. Ostrander, of West Pittston, yesterday, proves that the mental aberration which inspired the tragic close of his busy and useful life was due entirely to excessive smoking, he being in the habit of sitting for hours with his meerschaum pipe enjoying the exhibitation of the strongest plug tobacco. Later developments reveal the fact that about two months ago he tried to get a ray gaying that he was tried to get a razor, saying that he wanted to cut his throat, and since that time the family has kept close watch over him. A few days ago his wife found him locked in a room, but at her request he came out. At that time it was noticed that he lad a large lump on his cheek, the effects of a supposed fall, but now it is surmised by many that he then attempted suicide but failed. The deceased was grand commander of Wyoming commandery, and his funeral, which takes place to-morrow, will be in charge of the Magnetic Manager of the Manager

WHOLESALE POISONING.

WAUKESHA, Aug. 25.-A reliable report reached here to-day that a man named Howard, a miserable vag of a fellow living in the town of Delafield, some ten miles north of this place, has poisoned his wife and several children, and that his wife and two of the children had died from the effects of the dose administered. Howard at one time lived near here, and is known to be a miscrable brute. Fam-ily troubles are said to be the cause.

CARROLL COLLEGE.

WAUKESHA, Aug. 25,-The endowment of Carroll college, \$20,000, for which much exertion has been made for the past few weeks among its friends, is about completed. At a business meeting yesterday a number of substantial subscriptions to the already large sum was pledged—about \$5,000. J. K. Anderson gave \$1,000, M. M. Hill \$200, Dr. Thompson \$1,000; Judge Carney and E. F. Chafin \$50 each. The full term of the college begins Sept. 13.

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THE OYSTER SEASON.

are especially fine and plump this season Points, Rockaways and East Rivers there appears to be no cause to fear either a falling off in quality or scarcity of

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25-The Atlantic Winslow, 285 miles west of Alburquerque, Monday next; track laying is progressing at the rate of two and a half miles per day.

A BAD DOSE.

back nominations, Ben King for govern-or, and agreed upon the State ticket. Ev-erything passed off harmoniously.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

When Dr. Mathews gave the world his well known and useful work, "Getting on | in the World," he probably little thought he would soon become one of the most popular writers of the day. He made an excellent beginning, and book after book coming from his pen and published by S. C. Griggs & Co., of Chicago, met with popular favor and reached a very large sale. His last one, just issued, is one of his best. It is that kind which not only "takes well," but does good work among its readers. One can dip into it anywhere and find something worth reading and well worth remembering. It sparkles with wit and wisdom and is full of choice and practical anecdotes and illustrations. "Twenty-one themes are discussed in

This book is all marrow. . . We can put aside all thoughts of imperfection when we contemplate the wide research. the lofty purpose, the healthy tone and the fascinating style of this admirable

We know of no book issued from the Western press this summer which deserves a more thorough reading and which is more bright and sparkling than Professor Mathew's new book. It is full of good things from beginning to end, and is worth a place in every reading

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the city of Janesville, until 8 o'clock p. m., September 7th, 1881, for building one or more cisterns in the city of Janesville, according to plans and specifications now on flic in the office of the City Clerk.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids if deemed for the best interests of the city.

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Bids may be left in the office of the County Clerk.

Janesville, August 18th, 1881. aug15d1d-3w2w

The Story of the Oysters Being De. stroyed by Mussels Bented. New York, Aug. 25-The oyster season

of 1881-'82 is now about opening, and from the information obtained from all sources the prospects are that there will be a good supply to most the improved trade that is confidently expected. The average requirements of this city are from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 oysters per day, and to meet this demand the wholemerchants have made ar_ rangements to obtain the bivaives from all points. The out-of-town trade will also be greatly increased, especially in the west. So large, indeed, has become the western trade that, instead of opening oysters on the barges for shipment, it has been found necessary to build an establishment at Amboy, where one hundred men are kept constantly employed opening oysters for the western market. There have been all sorts of rumors about oysters in Prince's Bay being destroyed this season by mussels, but this is not the fact. There are some parts where the mussels have been too plenty for the good of oysters, but the general yield will be about on an average with past years. Those which have been examined by oyster fishermen look well both in size and quality, and the lovers of oysters need not fear a very great scarcity in their favorite variety. The same may be said of Shrewsburys which From what has been learned of the Blue supply.

and Pacific railroad will be opened to

Меминів, Aug. 25-Au Avalancho Jackson, Miss., special says: The Republicans met to-day, and ratified the Green-

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DISCORD.

*Shucks! yo wouldn't wear that thing, would ye now, Delphy?"
*1 low to wear it fust chaince I git, Ephraim Pickles." The little wisp of a woman in a short tight dress and big blue apron looked very determined as able held by the collar a polonaise of the most flaming scarlet imaginable, and surveyed it through her spectacles. Her most flaming scarlet imaginable, and surveyed it through her spectacles. Her tall, awkward husband, just in from the fleld, surveyed it, too, with his head half on outside and his eyes half shut. The old Brahim rooster going by the door, and evidently attracted by the vivid spot of color within, stopped to inspect to the color within, stopped to inspect the too; furning upon the step he put his head inside the door, turning it from hide to side, then threw it back, opened his mouth is wide as possible, as if induging in a spasm of laughter, and sent forth a loud, hearse crow.

"The C-yapten's a-laughin' at ye,"

"The C-yapten's a-laughin' at ye, while a wish widdle it have been for the Captain to follow, instead of standing stock still, a mark for the arrows of Mrs. Pickles's wrath. She seized the broom and brandished fty/gorotsky.

"You jist stote yourself off, you ole varmint," she cried, "standin' an' any standin' and the will be a lacent of the standing of the s

crowin, "sae cried, "standin an crowin, there like a ole 'possum." Tao Captain, still standing in innocent wonder desperated her into hurling the front toward him, whereat he sprang three feet straight up into the air with an astonished "Qu-aw-k!" then marched off around the corner.

The polousise had been sent to Mrs. Pickles by a sister in the city, whose taste in dress ran to brilliance of coloring, in part pay for the rolls of butter supplied by Mrs. Pickles, who had sent for the polonaise with a vague order to get something "kinder stylish an' takin'-like." She shared her sister's taste for bright colors in a more moderate de-gree; and, though she might not have selected such a very striking article her-self, now that she had it she was loath to hide its gorgeousness from the light of day and the admiration of Steeple-

Probably the Captain had forgotten all about the polonaise, the broom and his own misdeed as he reveled in his noontide dust-bath under the hot May sun.; But Ephraim Pickles, leisurely patting the sops of the pumpkin hills smooth with the blade of the hoe, knew by the shrill and vicious tone of the tin by the shrill and vicious tone or the tin-dinaer-hour that Delphy-had not forgot-ten the slights put that morning upon-her scarlet polonaise.

But the bone of contention had notyet

reached the seme of its reputation. The belief of the little village church were ringing the next morning for Sabbath-school when Ephraim put his head in at the bed-room door where his wife was struggling with a mighty hair braid, which perversely refused to be arranged in orderly fashion, but with an utter dis-regard for propriety bristled up in a jauntly defiant manner, and kept slip-ning backward and forward and side. ping backward and forward and sideways with every motion of Delphy's impatient head.

*Air ye a-goin' to wear that red thing, Delphy?" asked Ephraim.

*Yes, I air," answered his wife, positively, gouging a big hairpin into the refractory braid, and pinning it fast in a state of hilarious one-sidedness.

"Then a ain't a-goin' with ye," said Ephraim, with his usual deliberate slow-

hess.

*I kin go alone, I reckon," said Delphy, her neck looking suddenly very straight and her nose very stiff.

*I Folks II take ye fer a big walkin' hellyhock," said Ephraim, as he shut the door. Never an idea of linching from her purpose had Mrs. Pickles, as she buttoned on the red polonaise with steady fingers. But as she stepped out on the little buff portice as the bells were beginning to ring for church, and were beginning to ring for church, and no Ephraim was to be seen, the thought that he really meant to let her go alone was a thorn that rankled sorely in her heart. "An' we ain't hed nary furss fer so long—not since the time his steers trained to my my pincy-bed," she murmifed, as she carefully concealed the door hay in its small hiding-place, a clump of grass pinks in the border. Perhaps the polonaise was much admired by the church members, but Ephraim spoiled Delphy's satisfaction effectually by easting half-amused, half-sheepish glances at it from across the aisle during the whole service, and fur-ther, by lingering after meeting to talk to the decens until his wife was safely

out of sight. erispness and shortness that belonged not to the pie-crust, and an acidity rival-ing that of the pickled cucumbers. The Rev. Mr. Goodman's excellent sermon

Rev. Mr. Goodman's excellent sermon was not pondered over with usual interest; and in the May dusk Ephraim smooked his pipe on the long back porch, while Delphy rocked in her split-bottomed chair in the front portico.

And still the apple of discord triumphed.

The ladies of Steepleville were getting up a fancy fair for the benefit of the church, and as the time drew near for the grand display the scarlet polonaise, that had lain in the burear drawer like a smoldering fare, ready to flame up and kindio anew the fire of contention, was again discussed.

"Ye won't wear it this time, now will ye, honey?" asked Ephraim, as he watched the completion of an apple pic under Delphy's nimble fingers.

under Delphy's nimble fingers.

"Yes, I will," said Delphy, "I'd hey
to ef I didn't want to. I ain't got nothin'

"Shneks!" said Ephraim, with a puzzled look that cleared at a sudden idea, "ye could make something."
"I couldn't up sich," said Delphy, hanging up her rolling pin. "I ain't got time to wink. An here's Sallie a

see time to wink. All here's Salice asserin' for me to come an'tell her what's the matter with the haby—cays he takes spalls of squallin' hisself black an' skeerin' her an' Johnny till their halr stan's on cend. I'll hev to go over to-morrer, though I don't recken it's nothin' morrer, nettleresh. Lecularit the market of the conditions more'n nettlerash. I couldn't take nary stitch 'twixt' this an' the festible 'f I

wanted to."
"Don't ye 'low Miss Jinnins could to?" make ye a polly—what ye call t?"

"Mussy! She's got so much sewin'
on Eard she wouldn't make as much as on and she wouldn't make as much as a night-cap—not for nobody, makin' dresses for all them Steepleville girls!"

Deliant's energetic voice seared up a still pine at the diman.

"We-sil," spoke Ephraim, slowly, "wouldn't nary one of the neighbors make ye one—not a nightcap, a polly—whatever 'tis?"

"My series, what an idul! said Deliant's and polly—whatever 'tis?"

"My sakes! what an idy!" said Delphy; "they re every one as busy as the
lin be an busier too a-sewin for the
festible, an would make me nothin; let
alone I ain't got nothin' to make an'
don't want it no way, 'cause I 'low to
wear the red polonaise; an' Eph, it's
jest naturally meanness in you not awantin' me to wear it." wantin' me to wear it,"

Eph walkedous of the kitchen rubbing style, he invites them, not to a "dress coat," but to a "bring let's weekld," he said, "but I help a hatin' that red polly, Republican.

Shucks! I kaint never remember the rest of it." Toward the close of the next afternoon. Mrs. Pickles returned from her

daughter's home.
"I knowed," she muttered as she neared her own door, "wasn't nothin' the matter with that little limb only badness." She had come the back way through the orchard. The sitting-room window was open, and from within she heard the smothered exclamation-

"Shucks!"
"What kin Eph be about?" she won-dered. She took off her sunbonnet, tiptoed to the window, and peeped over the sill. Even then she could not immediately discover what Eph was about. There he was on the floor, on his hands and knees, looking like some kind of and knees, looking like some kind of queer, gigantic bug, his face expressing the most axaggerated perplexity. A large piece of calico, half unrolled, was spread before him, and beside it lay the sheep-shears and an old polonaise of Delphy's, Eph glaring at them all in puzzled despair. At length he picked up the polonaise, and after eyeing all the seams intently, laid it upon the calico, and cautiously took up the shears, but paused irresolutely, scratching his nose with the points. nose with the points.

"Ef I knowed how in common sense this here mass of gathers an' wrinkles was cut, I could do it," he solitoquized. "I'd give a pretty to know whether they cut 'em fust, or sew 'em into the calico an' then cut 'em." He laid down the shears and settled into his former position, still surveying the calico as if to find a solution of the mystery therein.

As for Delphy, outside, she sat down the sat down the set of the sat down the s

upon an old flower-pot, wiping her sud-denly tearful eyes upon the cape of her

"Bless him," said she, "he's a-trying to cut me a polonaise, his own self? He -him, a-cuttin' me a polonaise! he's went an' bought the stuff, too, an' me a-treatin' him like a dog. Lord forgive my weekiduess, an' I won't never do it again. An the Lord bless him. A-tryin' to cut me a polonaise! That beats mean' with the sheep-shears!" After another burst of tears Delphy jumped up and ran in. Eph!" she cried, "honey, you kaint

never cut it. Let it alone, an' I'll fin' the time somehow. An' I won't never wear the red thing nor nothin' you don't want me to, the longest day I live. Oh, Eph, my sugar love, to think you was a-tryin' to cut me a polonaise with the sheep-shears!" And she ran into Eph's arms, he having risen to his feet, and cried against his

buttern coat.

"You needn't to cry, honey," said Eph, patting her head. "I didn't cut it, so it ain't spiled, nor the sheep-shears sin't neither. But, Delphy, chile"—and the twinkle of humor in his eyes changed to a kindly against his eyes. changed to a kindly, serious look, "I've been kinder thinkin' maybe the Lord wouldn't like fer us to be quar'lin' so over nothin' at our time of life, 'stid of doin' what we could for His glory."

"We won't do it no more," said Del-

And the next day she cut up the red polonaise to make twelve pincushions for the fancy fair (and thus it was no longer a bone of discord, but a blessing in disguise) into a dozen things of beauty, and probably joys forever—until moths and time shall take away their glory. - Demorest's Monthly.

A Large Shipment of Gold.

Over \$5,000,000 in broad, salmon colored bars or bricks of gold, occasionally darkly tinged with a copper-like coating, arrived yesterday morning at the United States Mint. They came in one hundred wooden boxes, about two feet square and a foot deep. An express wagon, with several custodians, carried them. them, and they were rolled and dumped into the weighing room like so much lead. To the men in the Mint the daily handling of fabulous sums of the precious metals begets an indifference that puts it on a par with the commonest merchandise. Not an ounce of it, how-ever, is free from the closest scrutiny while within these walls. Although a man may walk in from the street and stand at a step before the open door of the weighing-room vault, where \$30.000,000 is stored, with but a single official in sight, it would need but the slightest darm to have a score of men with loaded wareness in the street. with loaded weapons in their hands standing on the spot. Unlike foreign mints no display of armed protection to the treasure is made, but the precautions are nevertheless complete. The large consignment yesterday came from the Assayer's office in New York. Each contained a "melt," or in other words the entire refined contents of a crucible. each varying in quantity, and every brick was numbered. The men who do the heavy work opened the boxes, took off the paper wrappings and piled the bricks upon the scales. Then the clerk weighed them and carried the bricks weighted them and carried the opens into the vault. The entire weight was 266,960.78 ounces Troy, or over eleven tohs. The actual net weight valuation was \$5,104,466.31. If any one could count thirty dollars every minute and keep it up without stopping it would take within a fraction of four months to count this amount in coin. In the mint all the counting is done by weight and measure. Piles of various kinds of coin are measured, and if they are of the requisite number of inches each way and the weight corresponds, the number and value is set down far more accurately than if the money had been counted by the deftest fingers.—Philadelphia Times.

On a Western Mountain.

It is difficult to lay down laws of generat application governing altitude and atmosphere in this elevated region. To walk up-hill is exhausting; to sing, absurd and impossible. Yet the "burros," or tiny Mexican donkeys, are stimulated to prolonged vocal exercises unknown in lower regions, and make night hideous with their late concerts outside the tents. In the absence of dogs, which do not thrive at this altitude, they perform the part of camp-scavengers, devouring every waste article, from dilapton to conserve personners. idated clothing to greasy newspapers. Otherwise we should be visited by a pestilence; for, though "every prospect pleases," the prospector is certainly "vile." The effect of the altitude is directly felt upon prices, which are ex-orbitantly high; while the rarity of the atmosphere is shared by purses, which become singularly light. In this place of suspension between heaven and earth, watches, too, seem to vibrate between time and eternity, and become badly demoralized in their effort to follow both. Occasionally we receive the time from Gunnison City by telegraph. What remains after loss by the way is then distributed, to serve till exhausted, when now supply is obtained in the same way as before. Eastern etiquette and formality are of necessity dispensed with, and to a great degree Eastern costume shares their fate. Flannel shirts, duck coats, cordured breeches, broad-brimmed hats and the tallest of top boots form the prevailing attire.
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Cutting and Curing Hay.

Farmers, as a class, are rather averse to reciving advice about their farming operations. Not one in a hundred will admit that the hay he makes every season is not first-class, while good judges of the article know that a second or third-rate article is the rule and a high third-rate article is the rule, and a high grade the exception. The first mistake which the majority of our farmers make is in permitting foul weeds to get in and spread through their meadows, not only spread through their meadows, not only crowding out the choice grasses, but depreciating by their presence the value of the hay obtained. As soon as a meadow becomes infested with weeds it should be broken up, the land cultivated for a few years and again seeded down.

The second and probably the most wide-appead error is deferring hay making spread error is deferring hay making until the latest species of grass in the meadow is out of bloom, and the seeds nearly mature. Ripe grass of any kind makes poor hay, and in nearly all meadows there is a mixture of various species, no two coming into bloom at exactly the same date; consequently, to make a first-rate quality of hay out of such mixed species, all should be cut when the earliest is in the right stage, and that is when in full bloom, or when the flowers begin to drop off. It is true that there may be instances where a little of the small early spear grass is mixed in with the timothy or orchard grass, and if the quantity is so small as to be of no great importance, a delay in cutting may be advisable in order to secure the more important species in prime condition. As a rule, however, farmers do not commence haying sufficiently early to get in the entire crop before some of the grasses are over ripe, and the hay made from such is always inferior. Grass left standing until the seeds are

tully developed may contain as much nutriment as when in a greener and more succulent stage, but the nutritive properties are not available, and a large portion must pass the animals as indigestible matter, and this is why our best and most thorough farmers claim that grass when cut in full bloom makes sweeter and better hay than if left until the flowers have fallen. This is no doubt correct, for at the stage named grass contains all the valuable properties re-quired in hay that it will ever have, and nothing is gained by allowing it to stand longer. The maturing and ripening of seed is what may be considered an exhausting process, and the roots of grasses are weakened more by the ripening of one crop of seed than of two crops of hay cut while the plants are in bloom.
We can readily see the effect of seed

maturing upon any of our annual grasses. If wheat, rye or oats are cut perfore the seed is formed, the roots will immediately throw up another set of staiks; but if the cutting is delayed until the grain has formed, no second crop of stalks is produced, for the plant has then fulfilled its mission or arrived at maturity. There are many annual plants in cultivation which can be kept alive and growing for several years by merely preventing the perfection of their seeds and if the farmer would prevent the exhaustion of the grass roots in his meadows, he has only to cut his hay early, in addition to the usual application of fertilizers and other operations intended to stimulate growth. Crasses intended to stimulate growth. Grasses growing in low grounds, or what are usually termed small or bog grasses, should be cut very early, or the hay will be hard and wiry. But as grasses growing in such positions usually retain their bright green color longer and later than those growing on unlands the usual precise. growing on uplands, the usual practice is to defer cutting them until the Intest moment, or even until the grain harvest is over. By this time they are of little value for her however higher than they are of little where they have the for her however the state. value for hay, however bright and green they may appear when cured. The various species of clover in cultivation should be treated like the grasses when cut for hay, and the time to begin cutting is when about one-half the heads are in full bloom. If the cutting is delayed until all the flowers are open, the first to bloom will have riponed their first to bloom will have ripened their seeds and the stems have become dry and woody; consequently they would be of little value for feeding stock. The roots, also, are exhausted in proportion to the quantity of seed that has matured

in the fieads.

With the improved implements now in use upon the farm for cutting curing, and handling hay, farmers ought to be able to get in the crop rapidly and in far better condition than it is usually seen in our markets or in many of the barns throughout the country. Perhaps the very fact that it is possible to gather the hay crop in less time than formerly is one of the reasons why farmers are so dilatory in commencing operations in the hay-field. The difference of price between early cut and well cured hay, and the late and poorly cured is fully twonty-five per cent., and this is no more than the actual difference in value for feeding stock. Now, to lose a quarter of the value of a crop through some error of judgment, or carelessness in gather-ing, is far more than any farmer can afford, and we appeal to those who have suffered from such losses if it is not time

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NOTICE. The Regular Meeting of the Johnson town Anti-Horse Thief Society will be held at the Johnson House, Johnstown Center, an Monday the 5th day of September next, at 7:30, octock p. m. A.M. CANTER, Secretary, Johnstown Aug. 23d, 1831.

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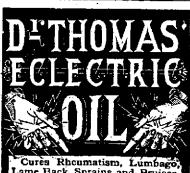
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MILLINERY!

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NOTICE TO CORRECTORS.—County Court Rock County. In the matter of the catate of the catate. Hanna C. Spalding, deceased, the first state of the state of the catate of the state of the state of state this day to Fernando Spalding, and the mofor creditors to vacaont their claims for allowance having been imited to the 2 d day of February next, notice is hereby given that this Count, at the office of the sludge thereof, in the oity of Janesville, in this county, at the next February rm, to be held or he jet Thiesday of February next, on 1:30 office of the state of the state

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By virtne and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the show entitled action in and by the circuit court for said Rock county, hearing date the 8th day of July, A. P. 1880, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell to the highest hidder, on the sidewalk in front of the post-office, on West Milwankee Street, in the city of Janesville, in said county,

On the 12th day of September, A. P. 1881.

fice, on West Milwankee street, in the city of Janesville, in said connry,

On the 12th day of September, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of that day, the following real estate lying and being in the city of Janesville, county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows: Being in the northeast quarter of section twenty-five, town three north of range twelve east, and lying between Bendon Avenue and St. Marry's Avenue in the said city of Janesville, and bounded as follows: On the north by the lands of Catharine Molady. B. Murphy, R. Downs and Bendon Avenue; on the cast by the lands of Catharine Molady. B. Murphy, R. Downs and Bendon Avenue; on the cast by the lands of Catharine Molady and J. B. Crosby, containing about eight acres and three quarters of an acre, being the premises now owned and occupied by the said Beidgat Mary Rose, excepting and reserving therefrom a quarter of an acre of land upon which the dwelling bouse and barn and other buildings on said premises are situate, the said quarter of an acre being the longestead of said Bridget Mary Rose, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.

Dated July 25th, A. D., 1881.

Bennert & Sale, Planntiff's Attorneys, jy25doew7w

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-County Count for
Rock County.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of
the county court to be held in and forsaid county that the county founds, in the city of Janesville,
in said county, on the fourth Thesday of August,
A. D. ISSI at 10 o'clock a. m., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Fornando Spalding, of the
City of Chicago, Ill., to be appointed administrator of the create of Hannah Spalding, deceased, late of said city of Janesville.—July
29th, 1881.
By the Court.

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By the Court.
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County Judge.
Courty Judge. CHROUT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. Sebas-tism S. Lorejoy, plaintiff, vs. Frank Whit-taker, William A. Lawrence, Chas. G. Titcomb, defendant.

taker, William A. Lawrence, Chas. G. Titcomp, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants, and each of them:
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Plaintiff's Attorneys

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CHICUTT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Joseph

A. Sleeper executor of the last will and testament of Charles Norton, deceased, plaintiff vs. Felix Barrere, M. A. Barrere, his wife, Alice Barrere and E. C. Paulier, defendants.

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 The perition of S. C. Burnham for the prolate
 of the last will of S. C. Burnham, Sen, decessed, late of said city, and for letters testamentary.—August 19th, 1881.

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 The petition of Wm. Hodge and William A.
 Lawrence for the probate of the last will and
 test and county, and letters testamentary.—August 20th,
 1881.

By the Court.

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AMOS P. PHICHARD,
County Judge

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A AMOS P. PHICHAUD,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Dount to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesyille, in said county, on the Third Tuesday of Sépiember next, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matterlwill be heard and considered:

The petition of J. W. Blood for the appointment of David E. Fifield as administrator of the estate of Franklin F. Blood, deceased, late of the town of Janesville in said county.—August 22d, 1881.

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AMOS P. PRICHARD,
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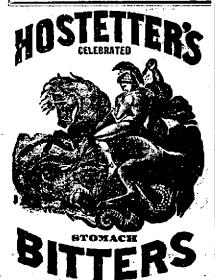
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On Saturday night ONLY, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lase train; and on Monday morning only, a through ponch is made up and farwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

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H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

SEVEN YEARS

The Time It Took a Postal to Leavel

From Wankesha to M'! wanker.

Milwankee Sentinet.

H. B. Pearson, the coel dealer, received a postal card with less mail yesterday morning that was mailed to be in in Wankesha Dec. 51874, and had, consequently, been nearly soven years in making the tip, a distance of barely wenty miles. The eard was one of the old style postels, of brownish cort, with a scroll work border, not near so handsome a card as that now used. Mr. Pearson handed it to a

now used. Mr. Pearson handed it to a

Sentinel reportor yesterday, and caked him? he could explain where the card had been all of this time, as it could have traveled around the world several times while it was enroute from Warkesha to M. warkes. The queston was a community to the council and the several line.

drum that cannot easily be cuswered. The card was an order for coel, and the order was witten in this very unique style: Waukesha Dec 5 1874 APleas send in-

mediately: to Wm. WFF, 4 tons Cois (choice) nut cor'; to J. Coller, 3½ tons, Smc'' Stove s'n; A. E. G. Jin; I ton Briar

Hall Lump, \$6.50 common, pleas send us coal, om your yard at office, You have Kendick & Gaspar,

Mr. Pearson laughed when he read the order and said that he remembered very

distinctly of receiving a scorely ng letter from the firm about seven years ago, giv-ing him the very mischief for not filling an order that they had sent, the very one

that he had just recived. When the postal was written, Pearson was in the cor-

business on West Water street, where the elegant new Plankinton block is now fast nearing completion. Wantesha

was then a mere unconsequential village and the wonderful merel waters that have made the place the attractive and

popular summer resort that it now is, were then just being heard of. The firm

of Kendrick & Chapsar has long been dis-solved but both are still living. Won-derful changes have been wrought in the past seven years and the receipt of the

easy-going postal at this late day recalls many of them. The strangest thing is, where has the card been all of these

Wicked for Clergymen.

sines, but when a really meritorious arti-de, made of valuable remedies known to

all, that all physicians, use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I

therefore chearfully and heartily com-mend Hop Bitters for the good they have

done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no, equal for family use. I will not be without them."

A PERISIAN LEGEND.

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When Malek el Adth lea the home of

his childhood that he might go west and salt a mine and grow up with the coun-

try after re oading upon some small fellows down in the provinces, his mother

gave him forty pit too of s'ver and made him promise never to te¹⁴ a lie. "Go, my son," she se'id to a voice liesky with hair-pits, "go; we may never meet age"n, and if we do I wi'lt probably be marked before you come back, and it would't be pleasant for you to be a will and it would't be

who shot the driver, cut open the meri-begs, blew open the express box, went through the passengers. When one of the robbers asked the boy how much he had, he replied with supplising emdor: "I have te "drivers sowed up in my gra-ment;"

The robber laughed a hor se, guttural laugh in the United States lauguage,

rad passed on to an oldery man, it inking the boy lied. Another robber asked the boy the same question and recening the same ruswer laughed as did lis comrade.

Fronty the chief collect Malek to him and asked what he had. The boy replied:

"I have already told two of your people that I have the drives sewed up in my gray clothes."

The chief ordered the clothes peed

open, and found the money.

"And how," he asked came you by this?

"Brause," rep!" I the boy, "I wor'd not be false to my mother, whom I solemnly promised never to to!! a !'e."

"Aw choose that! the robber chief ro-

Gray Hairs are Honorable

'some squareheaded old mufti' pa., The youth went, and the party he traveled with was assaulted with road agents,

the Moral Thereof. From the Burkington Hawke

REV. ____, Washington, D. C.

Or lying near the garden path,
Some simple had, in frolic,
Parloins thee, bringing down the wrath
Of conscience and of colle, Or sliced in vinegar in haste, Thou mukest all food sweeter, Thus doubling up the joys of taste, And doubling up the cater.

Child of the dew, from Asia's elime, Dyspeptics may deride us, We'll not expose thee in our rhyme, Thy wrongs are all inside us. Well may revenge heal all thy smarts-A vengeance gastronomic; Thine; unlike a crime that weighs the heart, Lies heavy on the stomach.

ODE TO THE CUCUMBER.

Cool, crispy, verdant, luscious fruit, Though scourged with witlings' stripes, For love thou needs not press thy suit, Thou holdest us with gripes.

What time thou'rt in the murket place, Adozen for a nickel, Porbidden fruit with tempting face To get us in a pickle.

Thy slain are scattered o'er the earth, Puissant of the ku-klux cumber; Thy form, with praise of vanished worth, Should mark their place of slumber,

And shall we rear this fruit again, And of it be partaker? We taste, and answer in our pain, "Yes, we've put in an acher."

How a Nevada Stage-Driver Protected the Cash-Box.

"Taint no use trying ordinarily to save anything but your lives when a gang of road agents as knows their busigang of road agents as knows their business tackles a stage-coach," remarked Long Bill to a Chronicle reporter. "A party of men standing on the ground, with everything ready, no horses to tend to and nothing to do but sight their shooting-irons and pleasantly suggest to the driver to hand down the cash-box, has a big edge in the game. The driver has a big edge in the game. The driver and guards, or 'shotgun messengers,' as we call them in the mountains, can't help being taken more or less by surprise; and I may remark right here that until you have been suddenly called up-on to look down the opening of a double-barreled shotgun, which has a read agent with his hand on the trigger at the other end, you can have no idea how surprised you are capable of being. I have been thar. I have had a seven-shooter pulled on me across a fare table; I have proved that the hilt of a dirk can't go between my ribs; I have seen four aces beaten by a royal flush; but I was never really surprised until I looked down the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun in the hands of a road agent. Why, my friend, the mouth of the Sutro tunnel is like a nail-hole in the Pacific Hotel compared to a shotgun, from a certain point of view. But this is all a misdeal. I was going to tell you about the time I did see a couple of road agents left. In '63 there was a placky little

stage-driver running out of Aurora who had been stopped three times on the road, but still driving, though after a man is stopped twice the company generally lets him do something else for a living, without intimating that he is any friend of the robbers.

"Well, this driver I speak of—Dutch Jake, we called him—had worked for the Jake, we called him—had worked for the company for a long time, and they knew him to be a dead square man. Jake felt dreadful bad about having been stopped three times and cleaned out each time, and swore the shotgun messengers he took along for guards were a lot of cowardly blowhards. The next time Jake had a consignment of bullion in his box he begged hard not to have to take along any messengers with him. At that time you could almost count on an attempt being made to rob every stage with bullion on board. The Aurora bullion was just the kind the road agents liked. It was run in small base and so liked. It was run in small bars, and so nich in gold that it had the yellow color, not like the heavy white bricks you see on the Comstock now. Jake declared solomnly he had a scheme to 'fool dose roat agents,' so the stage manager agreed not to send any guards with him. When the time came to hitch up for the trip to Wellington's, on the Carson road, Jake went down to the stable and insisted upon having the ugliest pair of mules that ever winked death with a hind leg put in as lead team. 'Pil zhow how a mule vas more smart as a guard,' said
Jake, confidently, as he whipped up out
of town, with myself as the only outside
passenger. 'If we gets a call to-night,
Phil, shust you down in to boot, 'enuse me ant dose mules vas goin' to haf some fun.' I noticed that Jake had a shot gun, cocked and pointed straight ahead, and told him if he was stopped and attempted to raise the gun he would get shot, sure. He said he did not propose to make such a fool of himself, and when I asked him if he thought the rob when I asked him if he thought the robbers would carefully place themselves in line of the gun, which appeared to be pointed at the lead mule's ears, he said:

"Nefer you mind, Phil; I knows dose mules. If we get a call, you drop into de boot; dot's all." Well, sure enough, we got a call. We were jogging along over on, ears hit ging along over an easy bit of road, when, about nine o'clock, a couple of road agents sprang out from some chap-arral. One grabbed the bits of the lead mules and the other walked toward the coach with his gun leveled, and said, Throw out that box.' Just as he got opposite the hind legs of the lead team Jake's shotgun went off and we both dropped into the boot. I thought every bone in my body would be splintered before Jake crawled out, gathered up the reins, and finally got the teams quieted down. At the pop of Jake's gun the mules and horses had started off on a mad run, and we must have been bumped, rattled and dragged over ten miles of road before Jake took the reins again. The only damage was to the mules.

Jako had shot away the inside car of cach mule." "But what became of the two robbers?" asked the reporter, as Long Bill

stopped in his story.

The robbers? Well, I really don't "The robbers?" Well, I really don't know. The company would have busined, follows, and tap him for " he's worth."

So the robbers s' od Mr'ek on l' head and pounded the soles of l's feet v the bastwades won't be d'sposed on various secret pocket bel', detfile slice soles, and from the stow worth a lot of Er. e stock, seven re road passes, some promissory notes, a new doi nger, photographs of Maude Granger and Sarah Bernhardt, a marked poker deck, a flask of Old Cabinet wisker, some chewing tobacce, a d'siminal pri end a blood stone i ng, a prikage of counter feit tims, and a slung-shot. They then cut off his neck and tossed l'm over into the canyon.

"The robbers? Well, I really don't know. The company would have busined them, I suppose, if enough of them could have been scraped off the chapment of them, I suppose, if enough of them could have been scraped off the chapment of them, I suppose, if enough of them could have been scraped off the chapment of them, I suppose, if enough of them could have been scraped off the chapment of them, I suppose, if enough of them could have busined them, I suppose, if enough of them could have been scraped off the chapment of them. I suppose, if enough of them could have been scraped off them chap, in a coffin. Those mules were always considered high kickers."

San Francisco Chronicle.

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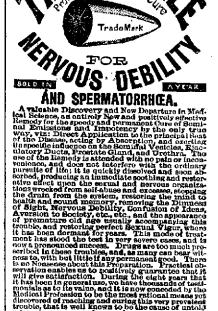
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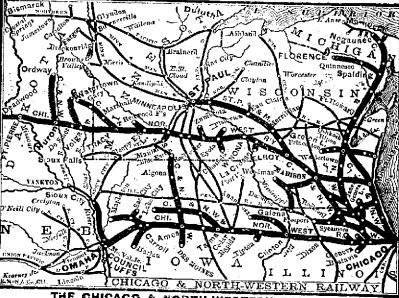
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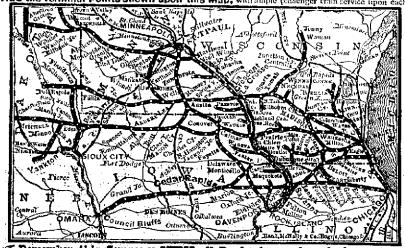
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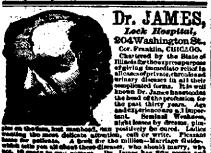
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE,

ing finished up, and is about ready for oc-Cuicago, Milwankee and St. Paul. cupancy. All the upper story is rented except one room. Silsbee's commercial school is to occupy a portion of it, a dressmaking establishment another portion, and private parties other rooms. The leases of all the stores are not completed yet, but the negotiations pending indicate that they will be taken readily. already moved in their stock of pictures, frames, mouldings, etc., and are putting For Brodhead and Monroe, Min-for Brodhead, Albany, Monroe, Min-eral Point and Plattoville. 7:05 P. M. For Beloit, Freeport, Rock Island. 11:10 A. M. Davonport, Cedar Rapids, and. AND All Points Bouth and West. 17:05 P. M. it in shape to open in a day or two. Clark & Hield have leased another one for an office, and other grain men may also take office room there. The improve-WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'i, Paec'r, Ag't. ment to the street is a marked one, and the stores, though not large, are very conveniently arranged and neatly fin-Chicago & Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station.

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Africe.
12:50 p. m.
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TRAINS DEPART.

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BRIEFLETS.

-There are only seven prisoners at the

-Vennor promises some rain and

-The Good Templars are to have a

-The temperance convention opens

-The ladies of Christ church will sell

-This afternoon's passenger train was

-There is to be a piccie at Buob's

-There are no new cases of scarlet fe-

ver, so that there is no occasion for any

-N. Rose, of the Second ward, complains that boys threw stones at his house

-Wheelock, the crockery man, calls

-Smith & Bostwick have a word to

say which interests the ladies particular-

ly. They quote some prices on dress

goods, laces, etc., which command atten-

-This evening there will be a band

concert, followed by a dance, in the Court

house park. Let the attendance be large

enough to show that the public appreci-

-Entertainments at the Opera house

fashion introduced at Fort Atkinson was

adopted here. Several of the prettiest

girls in that place served as ushers re-

-Work on Court Street bridge is pro-

gressing so satisfactorily that Mr. Ward

expects to sandpaper it off a week from

to-morrow, and then throw it open for

-Mayor Lovejoy has not yet signed

the orders for the bills which called forth

so much discussion at the last council

meeting. He says there's no particular

hurry about it, and will probably take

further time to consider the question in-

-The man Elanly, who fell from the

roof of the round house yesterday, and

who is lying at the Spence house, is in a

critical condition, and the chances for

recovery are against him. He has a wife

and two children in Chicago, who have

-There is one family in Jenesville

which has held the same numbered post-

office box for more than twenty-five

years. With every change in the post-

office headquarters they have always

taken the same old number, and retain it

still. They are not very apt to forget

-The boys must look out. The Jef-

ferson Banner says: "The Hook and

night for the coming contest with the

Ladder company are practicing every

Janesville boys for a prize of \$40. They

have bought a new 30 foot ladder, and

at this writing can pull their truck 200

yards, erect the ladder, and a man climb

-An absent-minded customer from the

country rested himself on a dry goods

box on Main street, last evening, and

when he started for home left his bundles

of dry goods and groceries, lying there.

About 5 o'clock this morning he routed

out several store keepers to see if the

goods had been taken in, having just

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Consut have

been sadly and suddenly afflicted, their

little babe, aged only six months, having

been taken from them last night by

death, the illness being cholers infantum,

and being only of a few hour's duration.

The event, coming so without warning,

will call forth great sympathy among a

large circle of friends and acquaintances.

as they wrestled, they completely upset

one business house, said commercial en-

terprise consisting of a peanut stand,

which they succeeded in tumbling into

the street. The peanuts flew, and so did

the dogs. The youthful merchant esti-

mates his loss at sixty-eight cents, on

which there is no insurance. This sad

event should serve as a warning to other

business men to look up their policies,

and see if they are sufficiently protected

against these days of evil.

-Two dogs got into a row this noon, and

what the number of their box is.

to the top in 45 seconds."

thought of them.

been notified of his condition.

ate the enterprise.

volved.

attention in another column, to some

good goods and quotes some surprising

late last night. He is after those boys.

grove on Sunday, the excursionists go-

over half an hour late, owing to the

ice cream, cake, and lemonade at the

lawn party at A. B. Barnerd's, this even

frosts for to-morrow and Sunday.

-Push the manufacturing interests.

iail now.

church.

park this evening.

wreck at Cary station.

ing by boat to the grounds.

more alarm in that direction.

-A southbound train on the Northwestern road, met with a serious accident in the cut near Cary station. An axle broke and fourteen freight cars were piled one upon another, thrown across the track, and generally demoralized. Luckily no one was hurt, but the wreck

ished.

proved a bad obstruction to other trains. In consequence the Janesville accomodation could not get through last evening. Some of the passengers returned on it to Chicago, and others walked around the passenger 9:40 a. m.
For Madison, Winona, St. Paul, and
all points in Minnesota and Dakota. massenger wreck, and taking the special provided the company, came to Janesville,

reaching here 2 o'clock this morning. Conductor Rich's train still being in Chicago, Conductor Nessling on arriving from the north this morning went on with a train for Chicago. There was a great deal of work in clearing up the wreck of freight cars, there being much grain which had to be put in bags and transferred, before the cars could be straightened around.

Not for a Fortune.

"Phew" I wouldn't marry her if she'd a fortune. Poor girl, she'd be all right if she took Spring Brosson, the best thing in the world for offensive breath. Price next Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist 50 cents trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co

PERSONAL.

-C. C. Keeler, of Boloit, was in the city to-day.

-Miss Towle, of Chicago, is in the city the guest of Miss Jennie Carle, -Miss Lutie Kunball, of St. Louis, is

in the city, visiting her aunt Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. S. D. Conaut, and other friends. -Rev. Father Collius, of Eau Claire, arrived here on a brief visit to his friends yesterday, and returns to-day to his du-

-Mrs. Martin Halverson, who has been quite seriously ill for a week or more past, seems to be improving some-

-Miss Josie Mitchell, of Davenport, and Miss Maude Palmer, of Chicago, are the guests of Miss Ida Davies, of the First ward.

-Cyrus Miner, Esq., has gone to Geneva to attend the examination of candidates for West Point. He was accompanied by J. B. La Grange. Several boys from here have gone thence to submit themselves to the competitive examination.

-J. E. Addy is at home for over Sunday. He has been down in Illinois and could be made more attractive if the through Missouri, and says that everything is parched through that part of the country, and in comparison with that section, we do not know what dry weath-

THE TOM COLLINS MANIA.

In yesterday's Gazette, I noticed an item referring to the Tom Collins mania. publicuse. No minutes are being lost To the dear clerks concerned in the now that the needed timbers are on seels," I give a few kindly words of advice:

> 1. Always remember that Saten finds mischief for idle bands to do.

2. Never take anything for granted, as circumstances sometimes alter cases. 3. Do not overwork the brain in at tempting to secure nature's diploma.

AN APPARENT VICTIM.

Our readers have for a long time been lemiliar with the name of this gentleman and have been benefited by bis sensible and learned articles upon the various diseases which pertain to the human system. The doctor is not a mere theorist, but a practitioner of long experience, His general method of treatment is based upon a knowledge of the hesting art, derived from study of the various schools of practice, adopting such remedies from either as will with the greatest certainty be likely to effect a cure. His success has been great, as many can attest who have had the benefit of his treatment. Dr. Price has the respect of the medical faculty, and the public generally,—we take pleasure in recommending him to those who may be afflicted in any way

vith diseases he treats.
Dr. Price's next visit at Janesville, Myers house, on Saturday, the 10th of

DEATH OF MICHAEL LYNCH. A telegram was received this morning by Thomas Lynch, stating that Michael Lynch had died in New Mexico, and was buried there yesterday. This news will come as a sad surprise to many friends in this city and county, where the deceased has been so long and so well known. He has lived here for about twenty-five years and has spent most of his time as surveyor, and was one of Captain Ruger's best men in being carried prise forward in New Mexico. He had reached the age of about sixty, and had no family.

No particulars have been received as to the cause of death, and as he was quite healthy and rugged, it is surmised that it must have been occasioned by some acute disease. This is the third death which has occurred among the party which went from here with Captain Ruger to New Mexico, and it naturally increases the anxiety of the friends of those still there.

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"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; it took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no de-sire to return to his cups. I know of a

-Randall Wilhams' new block is be-ing finished up, and is about ready for oc-unancy. All the upper story is rented number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill.

THE WEATHER.

KPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 76. degrees above; at 1 o'clock a.m. to-day at 65 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 67 degrees above, Moses & Bro., have taken one, and have and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 70 degrees above. Partly cloudy.

The inducations to-day are, for the upper lake region, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, winds mostly southerly stationary or higher temperature, and lower pressure.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

RACINE, Wis., July 25, 1881. There will be a convention representing the Republican party of Wisconsin, at Madison, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of September, tt noon, to nominate a State ticket consisting of candidates for Governor and other State offiers to be supported by the party at the coming November election, and to transact such other

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entitled to two delegates to be selected in the			
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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILE, August 24. Itecoipts of grain are increasing and the mar-ket rules firm for all kinds. Wheat is in demand at \$1@\$1.10 for winter; \$1.15\$\$1.20 for No. 2 spring, and 95c@\$1.10 for the lower grades. Rye is wanted for milling purposes at 90@95c. Barley is in brisk demand, with sales of good samples at 75@50c, and common to fair quality at 55@70c. Corn and cats in demand at full

FLOUR-New Process \$1.70 per sack; Graham 5c per sack; Patent \$2.00 per sack. MEAL—coarse, \$1 per 100; bolted 50c per sack FEED—\$1 00c per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-100 % 100 lbs. Ton \$12. BRAN-80c per 100.

WHEAT—Winter, \$1@112c; No 2 spring \$1 15@1 Oc; other grades 95@1 05c. BYE-in demand at 90@05c. per 60 lbs. DARLEY-prime samples 75@80c; common to

air quality 65@70c CORN-Shelled per 60 Ds. 50@54c. OATS-old 30/037c; New 83/035c. BUCKWHEAT—saleable for seed at 60@65c TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$2.00@\$2.2

er 40 pounds.
- CLOVEB - SEED—saleable at - \$4.55@5.00 pc HAY—Timothy: \$5 00@7 00 per ton; Marsh and

ther kinds \$4 00@5 00. POTATOES-new at 30@40c per bushel. BUTTER-good supply at 14@i6c. BEANS—wanted at \$1.00@1.40 per lumbel. EGGS—good supply at 10@12c for fresh HIDES—Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12@14c WOOL-Hanges at 30@35c for fair to choice

clips; 14 off for unmorchantable. SHEEP PELTS—Range at 30c@75c each. LIVE STOCK—Cattle \$1.00@\$5.00 \$2 100 lbs Hog \$5.80@\$6.10 per 100 lbs.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, August 25, WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$123 c No 3 apring wheat cash, \$1 14c.

OATS-No 2, at 37c 1 KLEY-No. Jai PORK-Cash new, \$18 03. LARD-Cash \$11 47

LIVE HOOS-\$5-25 37 05 according to grade. BUTTER-23@28c, 13@16c, 9@10c, according to quality.
OHEESE-4@8%c, according to quality-

EGGS—Fresh, 15c. HAY—Timothy, No. 1, \$13 50-314 00; No. 2 do 111 50 **Q12** 50.

HOP8-1254@25c HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes SEEDS—Clover at \$5 50@5 00 to bu.; Timothy

\$2 50@2**5**5 ; Flax, \$1 27 TAELOW-No. 1, 5% a 18 D. WHISKY—\$1 16.

WOOL-Coarse or dingy tub, 23@36c; Good nedium tub, 37@42c: Fine unwached heav: leece. 20@23c; Fine light tleece, 23@26c; Coars anwashed floece, 18@22c.

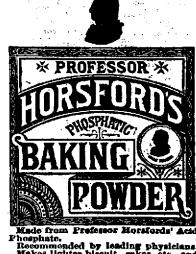
MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, August 24.

FLOUR-Scarce and firm. WHEAT-Strong but nervous; No [2] Milwau kee hardinominal; No 2 Milwankee \$1 25c; Au gust \$1 24%c; September \$1 21c; October \$1 21% November \$1 25%c; December \$1 26%c; No 8 Mil

wankee \$1 15c; No 4 do nominal; rejected nom-CORN-No. 2, f le. OATS-No. 2, 86c. RYE-No. 1, \$1 02c BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 81%c. PORK-Mess pork, \$18 85. LARD-Prime steam \$11 40.

MONETARY.

NEW YORK, August 25 Money; 3 % cent. Government bonds weak State bonds dull



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